

one west Rock
School Teacher
was

Abbie Reynolds
p 3/4 H B 211

Jacbine Osborne Wells
Murdock
Born in August 7 Nov 1860
in NE corner of Fort Harker
daughter of John M Murdock
& Ann Steele Murdock

William J. Clegg died September 15, 1927. Jacobine Clegg died October 18, 1933.

Jacobina Osborne Wells Murdock Clegg was born Nov. 7, 1860, in a dugout in the northeast corner of the Pioneer Fort in Heber, then upper Provo Valley. She started school in the one-room rock schoolhouse, with Abbie Reynolds as her first school teacher. Her youthful days were spent on a ranch 10 miles north of Heber, where her father, Patriarch John M. Murdock, and his wife, Ann Steele, pioneers of 1852, had moved. Her father had charge of the co-operative sheep herd owned by the community. She married William Jonathan Clegg December 2, 1880, in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City.

Father was born in Springville, Utah, May 6, 1859. When he was 13 he moved with his parents, Bishop Henry and Ann Lewis Clegg, to Heber Valley. Father worked in the Clegg shingle mill and hauled timber to the mines in Park City. He built two homes in Heber. The first was at 511 South Main Street. It was he who planted that beautiful pine tree that stands there now. His second home was at 516 6th South in southeast Heber. In November, 1889, he sold his farm and moved his growing family to Vineyard, Utah, where he purchased a large farm and again built a fine home with lovely surroundings.

My parents were highly respected citizens and an industrious couple, who took part in all Church and community projects. Ten of their 15 children are still living. They are: William P., John Wallace, Lewis, Joy Osborne, Joseph Heber Clegg, Bina Clegg, Jannette C. Dalley, Malicent C. Wells, Ellinora C. Harding, and Verona C. Winters.

They had 184 descendants, who honored and cherished their memory, who were indeed native pioneers of Wasatch Valley.

HUGH AND JEAN MAITLAND CLOTWORTHY

Hugh Clotworthy was born on the 25th of February, 1827, in Donaghadee Down, Ireland, son of Thomas and Mary Clotworthy. His wife, Jean Maitland, was born on the



1st of August, 1819, in Beith Ayrshire, Scotland. They made their home in Beith, and the following children were born there: Jannette, Mary, Jane, Thomas, Jean, and Margaret.

In the vigor of youth, this young couple embraced the Gospel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Hugh was baptized on the 4th of May, 1849, and ordained a Priest in his native land. His wife, Jean, was baptized in 1852.

On Sunday, March 23, 1856, the Clotworthy family left the British Mission for the land of Zion. They left Liverpool, England, on the ship Enoch Train, with 534 saints, under the direction of James Ferguson. While at sea, the Clotworthys were grief-stricken when their daughter, Jean, became ill, passed away, and was buried at sea. The ship docked at Boston on May 1, 1856. They then journeyed by rail to Iowa City, Iowa. The preparation for the journey took them until June 11, 1856. During this time they built their handcarts, made of Iowa hickory oak. They were made to haul 500 pounds of flour, bedding, extra clothing, cooking utensils, and a tent.

The Clotworthy family was assigned to travel under the direction of Daniel D. McArthur. They walked the entire distance of the plains. The hardships Hugh endured while crossing the plains weakened him very much. He was sick most of the distance and suffered until his death.

The companies of Daniel D. McArthur and Captain Edmunds Ellworth arrived in Salt Lake Valley at the same time, September 26, 1856. They were met and welcomed by the First Presidency of the Church, a brass band, a company of lancers, and a large concourse of people.

After arriving in Salt Lake Valley, they were sent to help settle Spanish Fork. Here their son John was born, January 20, 1858, and on the following August 18, 1858, he passed away. The father died in Spanish Fork, March 20, 1859. He was a kind father, a faithful, diligent worker, and left a firm testimony of the Gospel.

The mother, left with four small children to provide for, moved to Heber Valley. She was the first widow to come into the valley, and located in the old fort. Jean was noted for her beautiful handwork and her art of cooking. She used these skills as a means to provide for her family. She later married Thomas Hicken.

When her son, Thomas, was old enough, he cared for his mother. He built her a small log house on South Main Street, across from where the Wasatch High School is now standing. He continued to care for her in her later life, and she moved into his home. She lived to bury her husband and six of her seven children. Out of her kindness, she cared for part of her motherless grandchildren.

She passed away September 7, 1891, at Heber City, Utah, and was buried in the Heber City Cemetery.

THOMAS CLOTWORTHY



Thomas Clotworthy, son of Hugh Clotworthy, was born May 18, 1852.

He married Sarah Horner, November 30, 1874, in Salt Lake City. Thirteen children were born to them.

Thomas Clotworthy died August 24, 1905.

The children of Thomas and Sarah Clotworthy follow: Sarah Jane, Janet, Mary

Eliabeth Margaret, William Cole, Lional and Marvis.

Thomas Clotworthy married Sarah Horner on November 30, 1874, in the Salt Lake Temple. There were born to them 13 children: Hugh Thomas, Sarah Jane, Thomas C., William, Janet, Mary Elizabeth, Margaret, Lional, Viola, Melando, Genivive, Marvis, and Jean B.

In the public and political life of our county, Mr. Clotworthy has been an important figure. He was chairman of the board of county commissioners. Before Heber was incorporated as a city, he served two terms on the town board. His ability and influence were also given recognition only a few days before his death, when he was elected a director in the new Mercantile Company that was being organized.

He was a quiet, honest man, energetic and aggressive in any worthy cause. He was a friend at all times to those in distress, yet modest and unassuming in his achievements. His straightforward, honorable course in life won him many friends.

In his early life, Mr. Clotworthy hauled logs, and at one time had a contract to furnish wood for the Ontario Mine at Park City. He also owned and operated a shingle mill for some time, and was thereby able to secure enough means to start in the cattle business. He later invested in sheep, and at the time of his death he was one of the leading sheepmen of our county and state. He also owned and operated a butcher shop, with Jack Hicken as a partner.

Thomas Clotworthy was the victim of a horrible accident. He and his son-in-law, Jack Witt; his nephew, Hugh Jacobs, with other sheepmen of the county, were shipping their sheep to Kansas City. At Tucker, a little station on the Rio Grande Western, the helping engines had been attached to the front and rear ends of the train to help it up the summit. Thomas, with the rest of the party following, started back into the caboose. Through some cause he was thrown from his hold, and the helping engine pushed the caboose over his body, almost severing one leg, fracturing his skull, and inflicting other injuries which later proved fatal.

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